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ALL CONDITIONS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Physicians Are Not Yet Ready to Say, However,

Still Remain Possibility of Lockjaw, Pneumonia or Pleurisy Will Have to Be Extremely Careful-Colonel Describes His Feelings After Shooting-Planning More Speeches.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—While Colonel Roosevelt's physicians were careful to say that their patient was not yet out of danger, they were distinctly more optimistic tonight than at any previous time. The passage of the day brought to an end the period within which symptoms of blood poisoning were to be looked for.

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Task no quarter. his said.

Coionel Roosevelt's condition was drivially unchanged throughout the say, with no indication of the development of sopels, the one thing most seared. There still remain the possibility of complications in the shape of tetanus, pneumonia or picurisy. But with the danger of blood poisoning remole, it was felt that the conditions were greatly in favor of rapid recovery.

May Be Able to Leave Monday.

May Ge to Oyster Bay Monday.

"It was nothing—nothing," he said.
"I felt a little pain, but it was not severe. When I stretched out my arm "It was quite amusing," he went on, "when I reached for my manuscript, to see that it had a hole in it from the bullet; and there was a hole in my The colonel chuckled as se recalled the surprise he had felt at his discov-

Almost Lost His Temper.

Colonel Roosevelt showed no indication that he felt the fear of death. He said he had no means of knowing, as he delivered the speech he had promised to make, whether he was wounded faisily, but accepted as a matter of bourse that he should go on until he had finished, if his strength held out. But when it was all over and he had turned away to go to the hospital ho said he found it difficult to keep his temper when half a dozen men scrambled over the edge of the platform and asked him to shake hands.

Bears No Bitterness Toward Schrank, "They wanted to shake hands," he had as though it still aurprised him.

schrank, his assailant. He talked in some memotional way of being shot as though he was discussing the case of a man with whom he was not acquainted. He said he bore no bitter-

Broken Rib Still Troubles Him.

his broken rib, he said. His only ap-parent worry was lest the rib should ogether would be all for naught,

"If I can get that ri has that the odges hold," he said, "and it does not

As his thoughts turned to the campaign, Golonel Roosevelt's manner changed. Although he had been cau-tioned not to forget that he was far

Peace Treaty Signed. Ouchy, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—The final draft of the treaty of peace between Turkey and Italy was signed at half past 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Toulon, France, Oct. 18.—Five French

Benevolent Neutrality Asked.

New Record for Javelin Throwing. Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 18.—A neworld's record for throwing the javelins been established by the famous wedlish athlete Eric Lemming. purled it 62.57 meters, beating the pr vious record of 61 meters held by th Finn J. Sasristo. Lemming won th javelin throws at the Athens, London

ABDUCTION CHARGE

nen from one state to another.

Miss Cameron was served with a subpoena calling her before the federal grand jury to testify against Johnson. She refused to go home with her mother and was taken into custody on a warrant away and but the control of the control of the control of the control of the customer and dy on a warrant sworn out by Mrs Cameron-Falconet, charging the girl with disorderly conduct, in order to keep her in the hands of the police until a complete inquiry can be made. Later Mrs. Cameron-Falconet ap-peared before Judge Owens in the

ment order for detention of the girl at the Detention hospital pending investigation as to her mental condition. She was placed on bond of \$25,000 by the federal authorities tonight to appear as a witness against Johnson. United States District Attorney Jas. H. Wilkerson ordered Miss Cameron to the federal building tonight where she will be held, under special guard until she appears before the federal grand jury next Monday.

The warrant committing her to the

The warrant committing her to the detention hospital for examination as to her sanity will not be served unless Jack Johnson succeeds in having her released on a writ of habeas corpus

PEPPERED YOUTH

WITH BIRDSHOT

lerold, a farmer, was this afternoon bound over to the next term of the superior court under bonds of \$600 on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The hearing was before Jus-tice of the Peace Huriburt. Two days ago, August Kohler and Edward Merident vourbe belowed

Edward Merideth, youths about fifteen years old, started out on a rabbit hunt on land adjoining Herold's. Hersorry for having shot the colonel, Schrank said he was not; that he had considered he had done only his

hearing that the boys were not on Herold's land. Herold, when asked for an explanation of the shooting, said that he had been considerably an-noyed by hunters this fall and that his property had been destroyed.

REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC.

on Wilson's Policies.

Putnam Oct. 18 — Eight hundred cit-izens of Putnam and surrounding towns gathered in the Bradley theater izens of Putnam and surrounding towns gathered in the Bradley theater Friday evening for the first state republican rally of the campaign. Congressman Francis Schoonmaker of Pennsylvania and Gustaf Carlson of Middletown, candidate for secretary of state, were the speakers. Judge L. H. Fuller was chairman of the rally, Bota speakers went at the democratic party hammer and tongs on the tariff issue, and what they had to say kept the audience applauding from time to time. Mr. Carlson was the first speaker, talking for about an hour and a half. Hagave much time to the tariff issue, comparing the good republican times Washington, Oot. 18.—Determined to learn whether foreign manufacturers can sell the United States navy shells of equal quality for one-third less than the lowest price Americans will offer the navy dear transmission. ing for about an hour and a half. He gave much time to the tariff issue, in comparing the good republican times of today to the democratic tariff-for-revenue-only times under Cleveland's administration. Mr. Carlson showed how Wilson and Underwood in southern states favored the democratic plans of tariff for revenue only, while in New England they tel their audiences that they are in favor of a gradual reduction. Mr. Carlson took up the matter of the high cost of living, showing the tariff is not responsible and that in free trade England necessaries of life are now as high in price and higher than they are here.

Congressman Schoonmaker gave his audience a heart to heart talk, sitting in a chair on the stage while he delity ter, the navy department today awarded a contract to the Hadfield steel foundry company of Sheffield, for five hundred out of a total of 5,500 armor piercing projectiles contracted for. Department officials believe that if the English product measures up to the test, the avowed intention of the government to his abroad when recessors. esult in a substantial lowering of American prices.

The Hadfield company, was given the contract for 500 twelve-inch pro-

American & British Mfg. Companies, Bridgeport Conn., 2500 four-inch common shell at \$13.52 each and four thousand five-inch common shell at \$13.55 great deal of his time to the tariff. He each. The Hadfield share amounts to great deal of his time to the tariff. He compared this government to a great corporation in which every voter is a stockholder, the members of congress the board of directors, and the president the manager. As such manager, President Taft now makes his report of four years of prosperity and asks for re-election on the fine record made. Wilson also wants the job, but he is inexperienced and only willing to try with such preparation as he has had levery stockholder is looking out for the butter on his own bread. In considering Mr. Wilson's free trade tendencies, the speaker showed that all collegs men in studying political cooncept with the fire tree trade tendencies, the speaker showed that all collegs men in studying political cooncept will be a start of the butter on his own bread. In considering Mr. Wilson's free trade tendencies, the speaker showed that all collegs men in studying political cooncept will be a start of the fire tree trade tendencies.

The congressmant's speech was enthusiastically cheered at many points, and he left a fine impression, The Killing Patrick Mooney, a leader in democratic state politics. A populity of from two to twenty one

Only in Italian BUT TALKED ENGLISH AT TIME TURKEY'S EFFORTS TO COAX HER OF HIS ARREST. HAS AN INTERPRETER

BRINGS BUSINESS AND HOMES NEARER

medium which will go into the homes, a newspaper which is an im-

portant part of the every-day life of the household. The importance

of such a choice can be realized when it is considered that women spend ninety per cent. of the three hundred million that goes every

year in the United States simply for household expenses. This seems a very large amount to turn over to the butcher, the baker and the

merchant. It means, also, that the business houses stand a far greater

chance of competing for that trade by sending into the home every

morning their message of opportunities and keeping before the house wife his appeal for business. It lessens the distance between the

The Bulletin is essentially a home paper. It has no street sales,

but, going into the household, is the constant reminder from is sus to

issue that advantage is to be gained by the advertiser who takes the

the homes of Eastern Connecticut The Bulletin carries the message

in its news and advertising columns. If you are not getting the ban-

efit of advertising, let us help you with some business-producing ads, The Bulletin is delivered at your door every week-day morning

Telegraph

Local

158

162

131

133

113

for the small sum of twelve cents a week.

Oct. 12..

Oct. 14.. 85

Oct 15.. 60

Oct. 16. . 66

Oct. 17.: 62

Oct. 18.. 75

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

Lawrence Strike Leaders-Police Tell of Conversations With Him.

Interesting Developments at Trial of

so, one of the defendants charged with the murder of Anna Lopizzo at Lawrence during the textile strike, who is on trial here with Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitt, sat in the prisoners' cage today with an interpreter by his side while Lawrence police officials testified that they frequently had con-versed with him in English and that the defendant had understood them without difficulty.

Talked English in His Cell. Talked English in His Cell.

"When Caruso was detained in the Lawrenge jall last march, before his facts. There has been for some time addition for the Lopizzo murder," an active censorship of military news

Greece Loyal to the Allies

CAPTURE OF PRISTINA

Report of Servian Victory Unconfirmed Typhus and Cholera Microbes

ors to detach Greece from the confederation of Balkan states have failed Greece declared war against the Otto-man empire today, all the allied mig-isters left Constantinople, and the allied states notified the powers in note detailing their complaints that state of war with Turkey exists.

Censorship of Military News. Reports of fighting, such as the cap ture of Pristina by the Servians, and

Condensed Telegrams More Than 100 Persons Are III of ty-

trip to Panama to

Max Wortsmann, Champion Skat player of America, is dead at his home at Chicago.

Thomas F. Ryan, the Financier, cele brated his 61st birthday at his home n New York city.

The New York City Budget for 1913 will probably exceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the city.

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies has voted down the resolution dem ing the resignation of the cabinet Fred Gianna, Aged 7 Years, was accidentally shot and killed by his 6 year old brother, Edward, in Kensington.

C. W. Prior, Editor of the Chicago commercial Chronicle, was killed in an utomobile accident near Fullersburg,

The Cornerstone of the Confederate nonument in the Arlington National cometery at Washington, D. C., will be George Hoag of Boston was appointed receiver of the Fraternal Acciden

White Deer, an Indian, who had im-bibed too freely, was sent to Black-well's Island for 30 days for attempt-

Twenty-five Policemen Escorted Governor Hiram W. Johnson yesterda from the Grand Central railway stationat Chicago to his hotel.

dent of the National Biscuit company died at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday after z prolonged illness.

Public Bequests Totalling \$180,000 are provided for in the will of Mrs. Marion Cutting, widow of Brockhurst Cutting of Newport, R. L.

The Grand Jury at Portland, Ore, adjected eight socialists on a charge of issuing circulars characterizing Ro velt as a "would-be murderer."

Clyde Lincoln, a Pugilist of Wil-amsport, Pa., died in Sunbury from the effects of a fight with John Tyson of Harrisburg Pa. Tyson is under ar

The Havana City Council presented a gold medal to Amando Marsans, the Cuban who played with the Cincinnati baseball club of the National leagu The Rev. J. Henry White, a pastor of South Croyden, Eng., has called off the usual thanksgiving harvest festival

on the ground that the harvest was too poor to be thankful for. The Italian Cabinet has started campaign against socialism in the army. Instructions have been given to

watch every soldier who receives any money from a labor union. The First Actual Bet in Wall Street 11-2. The man who took the wager said he would bet 1 to 8 on the colonel's chances. Wilson's odds are still 4 to 1.

Aroused Over the Labor Conditions in the United States the executive council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday began a secret con-ference to consider the various phases

of the disturbing situation. Wednesday was recovered yesterday from Lake Kenosia, near Danbury, and Mrs. Nettie Palmer, 45, and William May, 33, are under arrest on charges of murder in the first degree.

Women With Small Coal Shovels worked side by side with Fall River policemen and firemen yesterday in a futile effort to save the lives of three laborers buried in a cave-in in the yard of the John J. McDonough school.

declined to accede to Germany's orous representations against the erican government's intention to impose a countervailing duty on split peas and flour imported from that

The Treasury Department yesterday

by the democratic national committee that contributions of \$52,000 had been received yesterday, \$25,000 coming from the Massachusetts state committee, to which Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston con-

The Saratoga Battle Monument which was erected at Schuylerville, N. Y., to commemorate the battle of Saratoga, fought 135 years ago this menth. was formally dedicated and the was transferred to the state of

said Billy Rugh, the 41 year old crip ple whose withered leg was amputat ed to save the life of a girl in a skir grafting operation in a hospital a Gary, Ind. Almost as he spoke th words the cripple died.

Thomas Coupe, the Rosenthal mur der eye witness, who left New Yor because he feared for his life, he said arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Mauretania to testify at the trial of Police Lieut, Becker and laterat the trial of the gunmen.

The Street Bailway Strike which has tied up traffic in Augusta, Ga., for more than a month and resulted in the death of three citizens, was ended Thursday night, when the striking employes accepted concessions granted by the com-New York, Oct. 17 .- Chairman C. D.

> A Cane Which Belonged to Andrew Jackson was forwarded to Governo Wilson yesterday with a letter from George W. Oliver of Portland, Ore the donor, requesting that the governoplace it in the National Museum at

pany. All strike-breakers will be dis

To the Memory of two distinguished sons of Connecticut, General Joseph H. Hawley and Senator Orville H. Platt, memorials were unveiled, dedicated and presented to Connecticut at Hartford yesterday, with fitting ceremonies. The memorials have been related under the north portice of the Manila, Oct. 18 .- The typhoon which swept several of the islands of the Hartford yesterday, with fixing cere Philippine group, October 16, caused montes. The memorials have been many deaths and heavy damage to placed under the north portice of the capitol, facing each other

New York, Oct. 18.—Netwithetand-ing the trouble in the Balkens, Ameri-oan missionaries there are in little or

BECKER THE VICTIM OF

President Taft is Contemplating a Jack Sullivan, the Newsboy King, Testifies to an Alleged Conspiracy of the Gamblers

CONSIDERABLE OF IT RULED OUT BY THE COURT

Considerable of It Ruled Out by Court-Begged to Be Given "Ten Minutes" to Explain It-Whitman, Placed on Stand, Admits He Made Stipulations With Rose, Webber. Vallon and Schepps-Waldo and Jerome Also Witnesses.

New York, Oct. 18—"Jack Sullivan, figure in the witness stand shortly aftering of the newsboys," indicted with er 3 o'clock, swept back the hair from the four gunmen for the murder of his forehead and leaned forward for Herman Rosenthal, tried to unfold on the witness stand at today's session of Police Lieutenant Becker's trial, his version of an alleged conspiracy of gamblers to kill Rosenthal and "frame up" Becker for the murder. Through him the defense planned to go far in proving their contention that Becker lad nothing to do with the murder but was himself the victim of a conspiracy.

Much of Communication to the murder of the first queetion. He rambled swar from the subject so often that a uniformed court attendant was placed be whenever he went too far actual.

*Did you ever collect money from disorderly houses." asked Mr. Moss on spiracy.

Much of Story Ruled Cut. But much of Sullivan's story -wa permitted him to relate was based upon testimony already given by the
state's witnesses, Rose, Webber, Vallon and Schepps, Sullivan not only
denied portions of their testimony relating to Becker's part in the alleged
conspiracy to murder Rosenthal but
declared that after the murder Webber
and Schepps told him they were going
to "frame Becker and turn him over
to the district attorney."

To "Frame" Becker, Waldo or Mayor. These two men told Sullivan, according to his testimony that they would frame Becker, Waldo or the mayor," if necessary to save their own lives. They told him they swore that lives. They told him they swore that the electric chair was staring them in the face and that their only chance to escape it lay in so doing. Sullivan became as petulant as a child when Justice Goff narrowed his testimony to contradictions of that of previous witnesses. Again and again he begged the court to "give me ten minutes to explain this thing." Once he asked for a chance, "not only for my sake, but for God's sake." Counsel was wrangling or objecting to his testimony every moment of the three hours he was on the stand. Sullivan tired of this and during a brief recess asked permission to "go out for a smoke."

As Innecent as Whitman's Baby.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER, ATTEMPTED TO MARRY M'Farland Balked Because Woman Makes Reference to Incitement of Did Not Have Divorce Decree.

RAILROAD FLOATS

New Haven, Oct. 18.—Beginning tonight the Boston and Washington
trains over the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Pennsylvania
railroads, known as the Colonial and
Federal expresses, will discontinue
running by way of Harlem river. This
information is contained in a statement issued from the offices of the
New Haven road today, and which
further says:

New Haven road today, and which further says:

"The abandonment of the car floats for hanling the heavy passenger trains between the Harlem river and the Jersey shore is due to many hazards beyond the centrel of the railroad transfer sisamers. The water traffic, very heavy, is growing fast. Fogs, which can be counted upon with the fer steamers. The water traffic, very the heavy, is growing fast. Fogs, which then here was burned tonight with a loss estimated at between \$4,000,000. This fire is believed to construction of the Hell Gate bridge, now under way, will make a new allnew under way, will make a new all-

Sir William Ramsay, the distinguished English chemist, yesterday received York, on fouts home, the honorary degree of dector of laws weeks crube awarded to from Johns Hopkins university

"You might as well sak me," Sullivan retorted, "if I ever collected money from Standard Oil or Archhold."

After Sullivan had admitted that he associated with all clauses, from millionaires down, he was excused.

Whitman Called as Witness. District Attorney Whitman, Beckmeat of these stipulations was not dis-closed, but Mr. Whitman agreeing to produce them in court, swore that he had not promised the four immunity.

Mr. Whitman.

Mr. Jerome who had been heraided as an important witness for the defense was permitted to answer one question. He was not allowed to testify that he had heard Becker call up Rose at Harry Pollok's house the night after the murder. Hose testified that he had called Becker on the "shops at Becker's house and there was shone at Becker's home and that the

When John F. McIntyre, chief of Becker's counsel, turned him over to the state for cross-examination, Suilivan became belligerent, raised his voice to its highest pitch objected to questions on his own account and pounded the desk beside him to emphasise his declarations. During one of these spells of excitement he shouted that he was as innocent of the murder of Rosenthal as "Mr. Whitman's bahy,"

Suilivan placed his short, heavy

Commissioner Waldo testified that he, and not Becker, ordered a police-man stationed in Rosenthal's ambiting place after Becker has sought to prove that Becker did this as personal revenge. Companies on his own account and pounded the desk beside him to emphasize his declarations. During one of these spells of excitement he shout-det hat he would be killed by gamblers for his real and that he did not relish the work.

MEDILL M'CORMICK . SHOCKS COMMITTEE Weak-Minded Men to Assassinations.

M'Farland Balked Because Woman Did Not Have Divorce Decres.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 18.—Immediate liy that he was freed today from charges that he murdered his first wife, Allison, M. MacFarland attempted late today to marry Florence Bromley, the Philadelphia woman who had figured in his case as author of affectionate letters to him signed "Bunny." MacFarland's plans were upset by a mere technicality. The couple will be married later.

Fiorence Bromley, who was MacFarland's former stenographer, is a divorce. It was her letters to MacFarland's former stenographer, is a divorce. It was her letters to MacFarland which the prosecution presented as showing MacFarland's motive for the alleged poisoning of his wife. The young woman was-in court today to testify in MacFarland's health of the committee of the committee of the case with MacFarland's own story of how he placed cyanide of potassium in his wife's medicine with innocent intentions.

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The committee woman. They left the courreous in high spirits, followed by the cheering crowds, and drove to the rearriage license bureau at City hall. The crowd followed and from the gallary above the clerk's office the looked down upon the couple as they stood explying to the clerk's office the looked down upon the couple as they stood explying to the clerk's office the looked down upon the couple as they stood explying to the clerk's office the looked of the little would be bride described hernelf as a widower, and loved room had been converted to the little would be bride described hernelf as a widower, and loved room had been converted to the

TO BE ABANDONED

Colonial Express No Longer Travels via Harlem River.

New Haven, Oct. 18.—Beginning tonight the Boston and Washington trains over the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Pennsylvania realireads, known as the Colonial and Federal expresses, will discontinue

\$4,000,000 Fire in California.

Bentois, Cal., Oct. 13.—The main storehouse of the Bentois assemal at the United States politicary reserva-

ners of a popularity contest

May Go to Oyster Bay Monday.

It was intimated today that the rea-

son of having the prisoner's bail in-creased from \$7,500 to \$15,000 was the

TO ENGLISH COMPANY

Step Taken to Lewer American Prices for Projectiles.

fer, the navy department today award-

jectiles at \$187 each.

The awards also included that the

Chairman Hilles Regrets the Action of

Medill McCormiok

OF ROOSEVELT ASSAULT.

shocked and brought sorrow to every theater

should attempt to politically capitalize and he left a fine impression. The the deplorable incident which has Kilities band of Waterbury and the

for the rully

POLITICAL CAPITALIZING

That the Colonel is Out of Danger

DANGER OF BLOOD POISONING NOW REMOTE

-May be Able to Leave For Oyster Bay Monday, But

litions Favorable to Recovery.

Colonel Roosevelt's temperature fell late today to 98, three-fifths of a degree below normal. This was explained as being the result of his exertions during the day and as natural under the circumstances.

Colonel Roosevelt expected, he said, to bring the campaign to a close just as though he had not been shot. He hoped to be able to put in a week of campaigning and say a few things, although the might be unable to travel as he had been doing, making sometimes he necessary for him to be extremely careful to avoid overfatigue during the journey.

Describes His Feelings After Shooting.

The first vivid impressions of Columbia to 15 might be unable to travel as the doing, making sometimes a dozen speeches in a day. His physicians told him that probably he could leave for Oyster Bay on Monday or Tuesday, and the colonel at once made up his mind that he would go on the earliest train on Monday which would suit his purposes.

Visited by Governor Johnson. Colonel Roosevelt's temperature fell late today to 98, three-fifths of a de-gree below normal. This was explain-ed as being the result of his exertions during the day and as natural under

Describes His Feelings After Shooting.

The first vivid impressions of Colonel Roosevelt on the night on which he was shot in Milwaukee were related tonight from the colonel's own lips. Apparently well on the way toward recovery, he was permitted to enjoy a greater degree of freedom and for the first time he gave an account of the happenings in the first few hours after the bullet found its mark.

The colonel said that on Monday he expected to leave for Oyster Bay and hoped to be back in the campaign, making speeches again, week after next.

Feels Lively as a Bulldog.

"I feel as lively as a Bulldog." said the colonel by way of preface. He was sitting in a huge leather chair by a window in Mrs. Roesevelt's room, adjoining his own. He was wrapped in blue bath robe with a steamer ring thrown over his feet to protect him from the autumn breeze which was borne in through the open window.

What seemed to Impress Colonel Roesevelt and He Wanta it on Exhibition,

Milwaukee, Oct. 18.—For the first time since he was incarcerated. What seemed to impress Colonel time since he was incarcerated, sooting itself—he seemed to acceptate as a thing of the past to be distinguished once it was over—but rather is hour on the stage of the Milwau—where the colonel had been shot, and

with a bullet in his side. But he in-sisted that to make the speech he would get up on the stage and do it historical society with a request that it be placed on exhibition in the rotunda of the state capital at Albany. My property in New York I have willed to my mother in Germany."

When asked again today if he was some for hearty and the latest the second s

result of a plan of certain moving pic-ture men to have him released and placed under heavy guard long enough to obtain a series of picture films. District Attorney Zabel said today that all efforts in this direction would "Amusing, did you say, Colonel?" asked one of his hearers. "Well," he qualified, "it was interavail nothing.

The prisoner spent a very quiet day in the small enclosure to which he is confined, saying that he "was willing to take whatever is coming to him."

Schrank had made his will, it was learned today through onel Roosevelt showed no indica-

"They wanted to shake hands," he aid, as though it still surprised him. Didn't they know that it was impossible for a man who was just shot GOVERNMENT CONTRACT possible for a man who was just snot to shake hands with genuine cordial-ity. Of the shooting itself Colonel Reconvert had little to say. Not once mention the name of John

Then, he said, there was the possi-lity, the physicians had told him, that pleurisy of pneumonia might develop. Dr. Alexander Lambert, he said, had spoken of returning to New York to-day, but his associates asked him to

remain, because they felt that all dan-ger was not past.

The colon said that he felt no pain at present. He placed his right fore-finger carefully on his breast to indi-cate the position of the wound and said that while he still had an occusional twinge to remind him of it, he was at remain, because they felt that all dan-

As he talked he moved his arms freely, although he was careful not to move his body. He punctuated his remarks with gestures, but they were not the same vigorous gestures which he is wont to make. \$93,500 out of a total of \$1,915,000. The colonel still had trouble with

not knit quickly enough to permit him to make a few speeches in the closing Hays of the campaign. If he took a deep breath, he explained, the edges parted, and the beginning which nature had made at her task of knitting them New York, Oot. 18.—Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the republican national committee gave out a brief statement today with reference to Medill McCormick's charges before the Clapp committee in Washington that Mr. Hilles had been one whose "fulsehoods inclied weak-minded to actual assassinations," in which he said: Expects to Make Some Good Speechas

m a well man, and to guard against loyal American,"

Cabled Paragraphs

Caruso Speaks

French Warships in Readiness. n readiness to proceed to the Syrian coast should their presence there be deemed necessary for the protection of

Berlin, Oct. 18.—German's benevolent neutrality during the Balkan war was requested last evening by the Bul-garian, Servian and Grecian ministers here, who presented a circular note to Poreign Minister Von Kiderlen-Waechter announcing that their gov-ernment had declared war on Turkey.

and Stockholm Olympic games,

AGAINST JOHNSON Pugilist Arrested and Released Cash Bond of \$800.

Chicago, Oct. 18—Charged with ab-duction of Lucille Cameron, a 19 year old white girl, Jack Johnson, negro pugilist ,was arrested today and released on a cash bond of \$800 furnished by himself. He will appear in Municipal court for preliminary hearing Mon-

Johnson was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. F. Cameron-Falconet of Minneapolis, Minn., the mother of the girl. Assistant U. S. Attorney Wilkerson has ordered a thorough investigation with a view to government prosecution under the Mann act, pro-hibiting illegal transportation of wo-

county court and swore to a formal complaint that her daughter was in-sane. Judge Owens issued a commit-ment order for detention of the girl at

tion was favorable, Schrank asked where the colonel had been shot, and if the bullet had been located.

"The bullet belongs to me," said the prisoner. Thave made my will and bequeathed the bullet to the New York bistories accepts. Rockville Farmer Says He Has Been Greatly Annoyed by Hunters.

hunt on land adjoining Herold's. Her-old suddenly appeared from behind a small clump of bushes and fired at the youths. Nearly twenty small bird-shot entered Kohler's body and Meri-deth was olso struck. The wounds how-ever, were slight. It was brought out today at the hearing that the boys were not on

Give Plenteous Applause to Congress man Schoonmaker of Pennsylvania and Gustaf Carison of Middletown in Their Defense of Tariff and Attack

(Special to The Bulletin.)

testified Police Inspector Charles L. In all the near eastern capitals and lit-Vose, 'T talked to him in his cell. I the is known of the disposition of the can't speak a word of Italian. I asked him what he was there for and he said: They say I stabbed a man. Then I asked him concerning his where-abouts Jan. 29 last, when Mrs. Lopizzo was killed, and he told me all ab

Won't Talk Without an Interpreter. Counsel for Caruso sought to have all the testimony relating to Caruso before his indictment on the present charge excluded, but Judge Quinn ad-mitted it. Since the beginning of this case Caruso has had an interpreter constantly and no one conversed with him in the court room except in Italian.

According to Inspector Vose and Officer Michael Flynn of the state police, Caruso denied any connection with the Lopizzo woman's death when he was taken by the vollee on another charge.

taken by the police on another charge.
In Poolroom at Time of Shooting. "When I asked Caruso where he was on Jan. 29, the day of the riot, in which Miss Lopizzo was killed," continued Vose in his testimony, "he said he was in a poolroom near the place when a man ran in shouting: They are killing all the Italians in Union street! He said he rushed out of the poolroom with others and then ran away, because he did not want to get into trouble. He said he saw one man

rush into the crowd with a club and another with a cleaver." Another Reporter Testifies, Bernard Ford, a Boston newspaper

Alfred T. Perry, President of Marietta

College.

Marietta, O., Oct. 18.—Alfred T. Perry, president of Marietta college, died suddenly this morning at his homehere. Death was due to acute indigeation. He was born at Geneseo, Ill., Oct. 19, 1858, and was formerly a professor, at the Heritord Theological. fessor at the Hartford Theologica seminary

Queenstown, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: Cel-Cadiz, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: Montserrat, New York.
Lizard, Oct. 18.—Steamer New York,

Steamship Arrivals.

and furfinan, today was convicted in congresaman's speech was entirelly cheered at many points, left a fine impression. The band of Waterbury and the orchestra furnished the music palls.

Auto for Bill Carrigan, today was convicted in the circuit court of involuntary man-siaughter in killing Patrick Mooney, a leader in democratic state politics. A penalty of from two to twenty-one penalty of from two to twenty-one was fixed by champions, was given an automobile to the court.

General

217

180

198

173

242

Total

1060

460

402

395

368

430

The greatest struggle will be for the possession of Adrianople, the cap-ture of which by the Bulgarians would leave the road open to Constantinople According to a Berlin report, three great Bulgarian armies have concentrated against Mustafa Pacha, from ople, with entrenchments stretching from Kirk-Kilesseh some 30 miles to the northeast of Adrianople.

Doctors Carry Disease Microbes A despatch received in London and vouched for by the Greek minister here, makes the extraordinary statement that Turkish samy doctors have gone to Janina in the southern part of Albania, near the Grecian frontier. carrying with them typhus and cholera Predicts Intervention.

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for

reland, referring in a speech at Bristol to the war in the Balkans, said he was sure that the time would come when intervention by the powers would become possible and advisable. Formal Notice to United States. Washington, Oct. 18.- Formal notice of the Balkan war came to the United States today in a note presented to the state department by the Greek government, requesting this country to maintain a neutral position in the conflict. The note was unsparing in its criticism of Turkey. It said an-archy prevails in Turkey, "disturbing "the security of the neighboring king-doms," and declared that the porte in its answer to the expression of the collective will of Europe demanding reforms, had fallen back upon its old

course of making promises with guarantee of their fulfilment. Heavy Fighting Reported. Constantinople, Oct. 18.—Heavy fighting is reported to have been in ress throughout the about Kirk?Kilessos, nor a st Adrianople. Large progress throughout the day in the reward of Adrianople. Larg were engaged on both sides.

WILL CONTINUE CAMPAIGN. Republicans Won't Abandon It Because of Attack on Roosevelt.

Hilles of the republican national committee in a statement today, declared that the cessation of political activi-ties which followed the attempt upon the life of Colonel Roosevelt, was at an end so far as the republican committee was concerned.
"The deplorable attack upon Colonel Roosevelt, arousing as it did a natural wave of sympathy and sentiment in which President Taft and this nittee freely shared, should not and cannot be politically considered,

Typhoon Kills 400 in Philippines.

many deaths and heavy damage to property. A telegram received here by the military authorities estimates that 400 persons were allied and damage amounting to \$5,000,000 was done by the storm in the island of Cebu. Lewiston, Me. Oct. 18.—Bill Carrigan, veteran catcher for the Boston
Red Sox, the new world's baseball
champions, was given an automobile
iwenty and thirty American mission.

Missionaries In No Danger.

by the follow sweemen. ... arise in the districts attached.